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The friends of temperance meet with to their way,
The cause opposing with a power accented,
The moderate drinker is perhaps the worst.
And as a floating wreck from shoreless
Endangers every bark that roams the sea,
Thus in proportion to his contact has
The moderate sinner contaminated the race.
He gazes openly three times a day
And hides in private drinks a quart away.
And boasts that rum has no effect on his brain or
Of health.

For the good reason he possesses none;
But in its stead a barren, criminal waste
That genius' radiant presence never graced,
Of moderate gazer, never hoist again.
The power, to drink at will or to abstain.
The poor immunity of which you boast
Is held at fearful intellectual cost.
For four thought or aspiration high
Ever gave a glimmer in your mental sky.
And though you may not see the gulf afar
Or in the twinkling of a moment fall
And though your class may point you out
As one who has the power of drink defied
To cease or throw him, yet you have the smell,
And that alone your infamy will tell.
Foul as Dutch Stink-pots with scents
Of death,
Blew on Malayon buccaners their breath,
Who from the infernal smell themselves to save,
Drove horrified and died beneath the wave!
Behold the moderate drunkard—there he comes
His rum's possession, soul and body runs
His skin is puffed with drink as by the gale,
Rum blazes his cheek and blossoms on his nose,
Each drink he takes but for another call,
And long and deep he quaffs but never falls;
Till with a paunch no child can haul
He jugs beneath a quart of fustal oil—
A victim of that deadly sin—
The trine god of brands, rum and gin.

DEFERRED MATTER.

The following editorials, locals and news items were prepared for last week's issue, but were laid over for want of room:

"Rage on Ye Winds."

We are glad that Jim Blaine made the record he did in the past year, for of all years in history the last has the fullest list of evils to answer for. With yellow fever, small pox, hard times and the devil comes this crazy disappointed politician, mad over the success of the Democracy and threatening the negroes with disfranchisement, taking from them their citizenship and fastening on them the shackles of slavery. That which the Republicans declared the Democracy would do they now propose to accomplish themselves. Because the colored man discovered the cloven foot of Republicanism, that they were made the dupes of the cunning and dishonesty of the leaders of that party and sought refuge in the Democratic ranks as their only safety, they are now denounced, and all the furies are called into requisition to punish them for the exercise of the ballot and asserting the freedom of citizenship. We say to the colored men, you have a fast friend in the Democratic party; you have found in one of the great leaders of the Southern Democracy, Gov. Wade Hampton, the best friend you ever had. He will continue to stand by your rights when your pretended friends desert and persecute your race. Remember that it has ever been the mission of the Democracy to protect and defend the oppressed. Rave on, Jim Blaine, the chickens are coming home to roost.

The Birth Day.

The year of 1878 has gone, and with it millions of human beings sleep the sleep of death. Ten thousand bright hopes and expectations are buried in the grave; old Time has covered herself with the fitting shroud, and laid another of her years with all of its great burdens away in the sepulcher of repose; but, at the same time, left us the assurance that the Babe of the Virgin, born on Christmas day, in the village of Bethlehem, of Judea, was God manifested, who led captivity captive, opened the grave and pointed to the reality of immortality as the resume of life in the brighter and happier sphere.

Christmas has come, gone, and will come again, and millions of living humanity will rejoice and celebrate that great event above all days, for upon it the dial of heaven rested to usher in the peaceful Redeemer of a lost and ruined world. We celebrate the memory of heroes who lead armies to death and perish themselves, but the Christian hero voluntarily died that he might conquer death, purchase a resurrection in his own person and assure life to all that die. The world's heroes pale into insignificance and their memory fail with years; but the world shall be full of the praise of the Savior, for his name, his nature and his deeds are immortal. The humility of his birth, the simplicity and holiness of his life, the grandeur of his death and glory of his resurrection, prove his divinity and impose on mankind the unreserved devotion of the heart.

An Extension to Mexico.

The President of Mexico does not want war with the United States, but, on the contrary, he wants amicable and closer commercial relations with this country, and has invited the Mayors of some of our principal cities to appoint some of their leading commercial citizens to visit Mexico and try to open up more friendly commercial relations. A number of gentlemen from Chicago and St. Louis will sail from New Orleans on the 5th inst. for Vera

Cruz, and there join a similar party from New York, Boston and Philadelphia, who sailed on the 30th ult. from New York. The party will then become the guests of the Mexican officials, and will proceed to the coffee plantations near Cardova, thence to Orizaba, thence to Esperanza and the city of Mexico, where there is arranged a series of entertainments and excursions, visiting San Carlos, Taculaya Cuauhtlan, Toluca and other towns. Leaving Vera Cruz about the middle of Feb., and then sailing northward and visiting Tampico and other Mexican cities on the Gulf, and landing at Galveston, Texas, the last of Feb. and thence returning to their homes by rail. Wm. H. McHenry, Esq., is one of the St. Louis party, and left that city for New Orleans last Saturday.

That Assignee Business Again.

Since writing the two editorials referring to Mr. Shortell as assignee, &c., we found from a further examination of the law that Sec. 5062 U. S. Statutes was amended in 1874, and makes it the duty of the assignee to publish notice of sales in such paper or papers as are designated by the court. We also find upon an examination of the records, that Mr. Shortell was elected assignee of the estate in question on the 16th of October, qualified on the 13th, and on the 14th the Register (J. Z. Moore) ordered advertisements, notices, &c., to be published in the Kentucky Republican, at Madisonville, Ky., hence Mr. Shortell is not to blame for, in fact, he was bound to do just what he did do, or pay the expense out of his own private means. The blame and wrong we referred to thus shifts from Mr. Shortell, leaving him entirely exonerated, and settles down on the Register in Bankruptcy. In another editorial we will have a few words to say about this.

Old Coin.

Some of our exchanges have been boasting of old coin in possession of themselves or readers. We propose to overshadow them all. Mr. Geo. Will Bennett, of No Creek, left with us, a few days ago, the following coin: An English coin, in value one-tenth of a pound, date of 1853; two French coins of denomination of one-half franc each, dated 1827-45; a Mexican coin, value of ten cents, dated 1864; three Spanish coins, value unknown, dated 1721-35-36; one French coin, value unknown, date 1856; an old-fashioned German "schilling," dated 1819; three French one fourth francs, so old that the dates are worn off; two United States three-cent pieces, dated 1851; one Mexican coin, partly copper, value date unknown; six United States copper cents, dated 1854-55-57-62 and 1864. Mr. Bennett also left with us a few prairie matches, which, after being lighted, can not be put out until burned up. Mr. Bennett collected the most of this coin while in Texas. He also left us a specimen of mineral much the appearance of a small fan, with bright shining specks in it like gold. Come and see these curiosities before Mr. Bennett carries them home.

Death of Hon. Caleb Cushing.

This distinguished man died at his home in Newburyport, Mass., on the 2nd inst. He was born in Massachusetts, January 17th, 1800. He was admitted to the bar at the age of 25. He was one of the most learned men in America. He was a writer of considerable note. He negotiated our first treaty with China, served in the Mexican war, was a justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and was Attorney General under Pierce's administration. In 1860 he was the presiding officer of the Charleston Convention, and was one of the seceders from it who nominated Breckenridge for President. He was Minister to Spain under Grant's administration. He had probably no equal, and but few peers as a lawyer, though as a politician he was rather vascillating, having been Whig, Democrat and Republican.

Democratic Maine.

On last Friday the Maine Legislature elected Alonzo Garcelon Governor of the State. Garcelon is a sound Democrat. The Constitution of that State requires the candidate for State office to receive a majority of all the votes cast before he can receive the certificate of election. If no one receives a majority, then it devolves upon the Legislature to select from the candidates. In the last election, the Nationals, Republicans and Democrats each had a ticket in the field, and there was no choice by the people. When the Legislature convened, the Democrats and Greenbackers very sensibly consolidated their strength which gave them a majority, and by caucus, selected a ticket for State officers, and elected their ticket as follows: Governor, Alonzo Garcelon; Secretary of State, Edward H. Gove; Auditor of the State,

State Treasurer, Charles A. White; Attorney General, Wm. A. McClellan; Adjutant General, Samuel D. Leavitt.

Resigned.

The cause of temperance has not received such a setback in this State for a long time, as it did last week in the resignation of Geo. W. Bain, G. W. C. T. of the Independent Order of Good Templars and editor of the Good Templars' Advocate. His health caused his resignation, and will cause him to cease active work with both pen and tongue. He, beyond question, is one of the most eloquent temperance orators that ever battled for the noble cause of humanity. He is the Gough of Kentucky, and where ever he went sent conviction to the hearts of all his hearers. He is succeeded by an able, fearless speaker and writer in the person of T. B. Denture, who has been actively engaged in the good work for a long time.

Ten Thousand Voters Disfranchised.

In the Simon-pure Republican State of Rhode Island, one must have so much property to be allowed a vote, and by reason of this 10,000 of her poor men are disfranchised; and yet the Republicans of that State along with Blaine are howling about the poor negro of the South not having a full free ballot. Oh, what consistency. The negroes in the South have no restraint while men under the Blaine rule in Rhode Island are disfranchised because of the crime of being poor.

Still They Marry.

On the second inst., at the residence of Mr. Franklin Wallace, Mr. Isaac Shown and Miss Ella Wallace were united in marriage by the Rev. A. O. Ebright. Despite the exceedingly cold weather a goodly number of friends were present, and at the risk of being frost-bitten attended the bride and groom to the reception given at Mr. Edward Shown's.

New Publication.

We are in receipt of Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Louisville Monthly Magazine, published by Wm. F. Brewer, and edited by Prof. P. A. Towne. It is a sixty-page royal octavo size, two columns to a page, and is well filled with scientific, historical, educational, statistical and literary articles. Subscription \$2.00 per annum in advance. It has a special educational department, that will make it quite interesting to teachers.

Cavalry Sent to Breathitt County.

Upon the requisition of Judge Randall, Governor McCreary has sent a company of cavalry to Breathitt County to be used in hunting down outlaws who are avoiding arrest.

The Moffit bell punch liquor law, brought a revenue of \$11,000 more into the State Treasury of old Virginia in the first year than the old license system. If Kentucky wants a big school fund let her adopt the Moffit plan and she will get it sure.

The Sheriff of Metcalf County, Ky., was some few weeks ago, while discharging his official duty, seriously wounded by a lot of "moushine" distillers, from which he died one day last week.

The municipal election in Frankfort last Saturday, was the most hotly contested election ever held in the city. The straight Democratic ticket with but one exception, was elected. S. I. M. Major ran ahead of E. H. Taylor, Jr., 43 votes.

COMMENCING with the new year, our friends and former citizens Wallace Nall & Bro., of Lincoln, Ill., began the publication of a daily paper in connection with their weekly.

FRANK TURPIN, operator at Beaver Dam, was shot by his lately. Apply a little of the hair Frank, and roll a hog-head of tobacco over the dog—[Elizabethtown News.]

Oh no, let Frank Turpin (time) that dog somewhere near the hut-end of his (the dog's) narrative, and he'll not want to fool with Turpin (time) anymore.

GEN. ELI H. MURRY, is talked of as the Republican candidate for Governor. The Republicans in our opinion could not make a better nomination.

HART COUNTY held her Convention Monday, January 6th, and instructed for Gen. James A. Dawson, for Lieutenant Governor, and left delegates uninstructed for the other offices.

THE public debt, according to Secretary Sherman's statement increased during December, 1878, \$1,233,785.

COL. J. P. NUCKLES, of Barren County, has withdrawn from the race for Auditor of the State.

TOM. GOHENE, Jr., of Marshall, has withdrawn from the race for Auditor.

EDUCATIONAL.

W. L. HAWKINS, - - EDITOR.

JANUARY 15, 1879.

M. E. B. LYON COUNTY, Ky.—
1. "Can I force them (the trustees) to report a five months school in order to get my money?" M. E. B. it seems began a five month's school and taught eighty days; he then agrees to with the trustees, if they pay him for the time he taught, that he will quit, and asks the above question. As a five month's school of twenty-two days each, we cannot see for the life of us, how, if the trustees have a due regard for their oath, they can be forced to make such a report. As M. E. B. taught half the term, he is certainly entitled to report so much of his school, and to draw the pay for it. The trustees certainly rendered themselves liable to penalty if they refuse. If they have the term finished by another teacher, he will be entitled to pay for the full time taught; provided that it was not a voluntary abandonment, on his part; then he is not entitled to anything. See Com. Rep. 1878, page 207. Remarks 18 and 19. In regard to his second question, M. E. B. is informed that his remedy is with the County Commissioner.

Mr. J. W. Ford, druggist, Main street, Hartford, Ky., presented us with a nice frame for our State certificate, and we feel that to take off our hat and to make him a real graceful bow, with forelock in hand, were nothing more than a laudable thing—but alas, we have no forelock, and therefore depute Mr. Lycourus Barrett our proxy, as he can, of all the attacks of the Herald, approach more nearly our dignity and grace.

Some one sent us a copy of the South Carrollton Student, for which he will please accept our thanks. It, the Student, presents quite a neat typographical appearance, and is edited with considerable ability by W. A. and J. M. Peay, and, as its title implies, is devoted to the interests of education. It's a monthly and costs fifty cents a year. We wish it an abundant success. We will value it as one of our exchanges.

Do you wish your child to grow up respected and loved by all? Then do not teach him that his instructor at school is a tyrant, and that every act of insubordination is an evidence of spirit, that he is better than other children and that his correction at school will be resented; but on the contrary, teach him that obedience is one of the cardinal virtues, and that you expect the teacher to enforce it.

Our former remarks on the subject of high-priced school books seem to have elicited some discussion. We are lauded by some; and by others, it seems, we are blamed as having overstepped the bounds of our province. Well, well, gentlemen, as you please about that. Our object is to do good, and we care but little as to the estimate placed upon us, so we have cheaper and better bound books.

Let it be understood that if teachers refuse to take and read educational periodicals, it is no fault of ours. We have time and again urged them on the subject, and given them our candid opinion of such as have fallen under our observation. The poorest of them all is well worth the subscription price.

W. C. Morton, "Buck," as he is familiarly called by his friends, gave us the glass that covers our State certificate; for which he has our profound thanks. We have known Buck for a long time, and can truthfully recommend him as one of the best fellows in the world. He is accommodating, honorable and fair in all his dealings. Give him a trial.

What we learn from school books is not all of education. Parents should remember this, and supply children with good wholesome reading suited to their age and circumstances. The advantages to be derived from a good child's paper in a family of children is simply incalculable.

Let the teacher have certain hours which he devotes to study and nothing else. Let him be methodical as to his studies, and he will thus foster habits of method which will in time become part of his nature. How can he, who has never subjected himself to methodical habits, sustain them in others?

Thanks to Mr. Eugene Schwab, of the firm of J. A. Goldshaw, at Book Horn, for the present of a superb pipe. Mr. Schwab is a nice, affable and accommodating gentleman, fond of showing goods, and selling cheap bargains.

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